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# Saline

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NO. 16.

**THE OLDEST BANK IN THE CITY.**  
J. W. MORRIS, JAS. G. DANIEL, FRANK C. MILLER, W. T. WELCH,  
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Corner North and Seventh St. Salina, Kansas.

## MARY CLIVE.

Written for the Salina County Journal, by F. Z. BROWN.

CHAPTER XII.—A NEW VENTURE.

Mrs. Clive returned to the city after her visit to the Flint House. It seemed to her that she could scarcely breathe in the old house. She became very restless in four days it seemed to her that she had become a year older. She strove hard to accomplish something for the Flint House, but her efforts were vain. She talked all day long with Mrs. Flint. The former was always polite and entertaining. The latter was enigmatical.

Then she went to Mrs. Brotherton's. It was a place recommended to her by her friends. She found it a vast improvement over the Flint House. She became somewhat reconciled to staying in Broadripple. But several weeks passed and she had done nothing. To relieve the tedium of her enforced stay in Broadripple she decided to become a newspaper contributor.

The publication day of the Star was Friday. The first number was coming. Mrs. Clive had given out, and being a punctual man, he was afraid of being left in the lurch. Mrs. Clive was a blank. No words of his. He couldn't even read copy in his exchanges, a pile of which lay scattered on the floor around him.

Just as the devil, plunged into the sanctum from the adjoining composing room. He whistled a lively air.

"Copy," he said, and sneered some ink across his pug nose, and resumed his whistling. Mrs. Clive, who was sitting at his desk, looked helplessly at the "four columns yet to set."

"The devil!" she said. "You're not talking to me, Sir Imputable!"

"You're excusable," said Jap, pettily, and made a black slash across his forehead. He whistled more vigorously than before.

"Rat-tat," sounded on the door. The editor and the devil looked around, and beheld a beautiful young woman standing at the head of the stairway.

Jap bowed into the composing room with a right hand on his shoulder, energetically, he threw himself into a tragic attitude and hoarsely wailed:

"Most noble dook! Aha and aha!"

"What's up, Jap?" asked the editor. "You're not getting a hoe, git a red-handled r-r-rake!"

"I'll rake you," said the foreman, catching the editor by the ear. "Distribute that pi!"

"Ou-ou-ou-ouch!" yelled the apprentice, dancing round the foreman. Osborn rose quickly and stepped over the pile of newspapers surrounding him.

"Well, I'm all broken up now at any rate," he said, laughing. He paused a moment and continued, in a tone so grave for him that I believe he was sincere. "You're not a bad fellow, are you?"

"Can I see the editor?" said Mrs. Clive, as she glanced inquiringly at the little man who came toward her, wearing a top hat and a white shirt, and a lower lip drooping, showing discolored teeth, his shaggy eyebrows raised expectant.

"You see the editor before you, madam," said Osborn, in his pleasant voice, essaying a stiff and awkward bow in his effort to be good-mannered.

Mrs. Clive was shocked at the man's untidy appearance and insignificant manner, as he bowed and endeavored to see her. "Can I do anything for you?" he asked.

"I hope I do not seem too bold in coming to your office uninvited," she said. "But I thought probably I did not know you, and yet half-times accepted contributions for publication in your paper."

"No so frequently, madam," interrupted Osborn, "as you are a visitor's evident embarrassment. He smiled, pulled at his tuft of hair with his left hand and pushed his right hand into his vest with an air of self-importance. I apprehend we use our utmost endeavors to make the Star as original as possible, and we will gladly publish any contribution you may offer if it be found suitable for our columns. It shall be carefully considered at any rate."

"I have with me a short story of some interest, I think, in this locality. I hope it may be available."

"If you wish to contribute, no doubt about its entire adaptability to our needs, madam. If you choose to leave it, it will afford us pleasure to examine it."

"Thank you. My boarding place—should you wish to communicate with me in reference to the MS., is Mrs. Brotherton's, suppose you are acquainted with her husband?"

"He is one of my most intimate friends," said Osborn. He bowed and smiled complacently as if it were a great honor to be a friend of Mrs. Brotherton's—one of his "most intimates."

"I shall probably remain in your charming little city for some months, and it will give me pleasure to contribute to your columns from time to time, should my work prove acceptable," said Mary.

Mary told the editor her name, and handed to him a bundle of manuscript, and bidding him good morning, went away.

Here was a streak of good luck, undreamed of and undesired, for the shiftheless and incompetent editor. Retiring to his hard seat and littered desk, he untied the dainty blue ribbon and unfolded the dainty written, neatly arranged matter.

"Copy!" shouted the devil, shoving his ink-stained face into the sanctum, and glancing carefully around to see if the lady who had frightened him away a few minutes before was gone. Finding "the most noble dook" he added, "Stiles we must have some more copy or he won't be able to go to press on time. Four columns yet to set. Stiles we have decided to publish an original story this week," said Osborn, handing the boy a sheet of the manuscript, without lifting his eyes off the next page, which he was rapidly reading. "A charming and valuable contributor, I vow," he muttered to himself, as he scanned his gossamer with his fingers. "Wonder who in thunder she is—I know old Bill Clive of Chicago. Can she be Bill's daughter?"

and its vicinity, and presented them in so pleasant a manner as to arouse universal sympathy. The fortune of the "Star" looked up. Everybody wanted to beg, to borrow or to buy the "Star" for the publication day of the Flint House, and his distribution through the town hailed with pleasure.

Mary informed her father what she was doing. He quite approved her course.

CHAPTER XIII.—A GLIMPSE OF CHARLES TEMPLE.

Mrs. Clive soon became alarmed at certain events which, to her mind, untried in the ways of the world, were portentous of trouble if not danger. Full this she wrote to her father at length.

"You know, father, I wrote to you that I had begun to contribute to the 'Star' newspaper. I fear this was a blunder."

"You can't imagine how lonely the Flint House is nowadays," Mrs. Clive, he said, after greetings and commonplaces, "and I am so much interested in it, since you left there."

"I hardly knew what to make of his remark," he determined to take it in good part. I ventured to say: "And you don't know how much I miss your cheerfulness, wit, humor and—"

"I am glad to hear of your interest in the Flint House," he said, "but I am not sure that I am not a little weary of it. I have been so long there, and I am so much interested in it, since you left there."

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she and Temple were engaged."

"I can't say of my own knowledge that they are—I have heard so."

"I fear the news is all untrue. It is a bad, and may break the engagement if there is one. Simple Dave is much excited about the reports and is helping them along to the best of his ability, being hostile to a marriage. I suppose he thinks now is the time to do his best."

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where than on her interloper. The woman's eyes rested on the girl a moment, and a gleam, it might have been of hate, shone from her depths. She looked away, with her usual lack lustre gaze far off resumed, and continued, slowly and monotonously, "Lady, you have learned something of an history but not all. You do not yet know anything about the link which binds the Flint House to the Flint House."

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